

RACE CLOTHING MFG CO.



Have Opened
The Largest Line of
PIECE GOODS,
All Wool Cassimeres,
Ever shown in Decatur.

Will make you Pants that were \$9 and \$10,
at \$5 and \$6; CUSTOM MADE.

RACE CLOTHING MFG CO.

129-135 North Water Street.

HARRISON

VS.

CLEVELAND.

WHITE LOAF

HAS NO

Worthy Competitor.

Found at Last!

The long sought for ARTISTIC MERCHANT
TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT which

DELIGHTS FINE DRESSERS

—IS LOCATED AT—

148 EAST MAIN STREET

At which place the most fastidious dressers
can be pleased. FIRST-CLASS WORK-
MANSHIP AND FITS GUARANTEED.

+P. H. KAUFHOLD,+
Merchant Tailor.

BLAINE SPEAKS.

His Long-Promised Utterance on
the Presidential Contest.

LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE REVIEWED.

The Force Bill—Mr. Dana Com-
plimented—The Benefits of Reciprocity—Which is the Jeffersonian
Party?—The Surplus.

New York, Oct. 24.—Mr. Blaine's
long-promised utterance on the pre-
sidential election of 1892, appears in the
November number of the North American
Review, which is published to-day.
It occupies thirteen pages in the Re-
view.

Mr. Blaine notes the lack of excitement
attending the presidential election,
contrasting it with the turmoil of
interest that characterized the cam-
paign of the elder Harrison. This
change of the public interest in such
contests he suggests may be accounted
for by the growth in population and
the consequent absorption in vast
commercial operations, and it may be
possible that it indicates a subsidence
in the future of extreme partisanship.

Mr. Blaine gives special attention to
the letters of the presidential candi-
dates of President Harrison's letter
he says, among other things, that "per-
haps none of his predecessors has made
so exhaustive and clear presentation of
the questions involved."



How James G. Blaine

Mr. Cleveland's letter is subjected to
searching criticism. Mr. Blaine finds
that in greater measure than Mr. Har-
rison's, it departs from the platform of
his party, in fact that "Mr. Cleveland
has made the platform by which he
is now before the people" and that
"Mr. Cleveland's departure from the
positions of his party's platform on the
question of free trade confirms the im-
pression which has been general that
a large proportion of the democratic
party believe in protection in some
form."

Mr. Blaine makes caustic comment
upon Mr. Cleveland's utterances on the
currency and the state banks. He up-
holds the republican policy of granting
liberal pensions to the veterans of the
war. On this point he says, "the
amount we contribute toward pensions
is larger than the amount paid by any
of the European nations for a standing
army. Surely the binding up of the
wounds of a past war is more merciful
and honorable work than is preparing
the country for a new one."

The most remarkable thing in the
presidential canvass of 1892, Mr. Blaine
regards as "the manner in which in
some sections of the country all other
issues have been put out of sight, and
the force bill alone brought into promi-
nence."

He compliments Mr. Dana, of the
New York Sun, the author of this
policy, upon his zeal and ability in
achieving this result. The representa-
tions made as to the purpose and the
effect of the force bill, however, he de-
clares to be inconsistent with the spirit
of President Harrison's letter.

Mr. Blaine is full and explicit in his
treatment of the subject of reciprocity,
claiming that a material increase has
been secured in United States trade by
reciprocal treaties with the islands and
countries of America, and particularly
by the treaties made with European
countries. Mr. Blaine quotes interest-
ing figures in relation to the increase
of trade with the United States and
with the islands and Cuba, and he pre-
dicts in relation to Cuba that "We shall
conquer by commerce far better than by
force of arms, and cordially establish
such mutual interests between Cuba
and this country that commercially the
two countries will be one."

Mr. Blaine, dealing with the claim of
the democratic party to be the Jefferson-
ian party, says, "It would surprise
Jefferson, if he could once more appear
in the flesh, to learn that he is held as
indispensable to the principles and policy
area advocated by the democratic party
to-day. It is perhaps not worth while
to enter into any elaborate argument
on the subject, but the democracy owes
a little of its success to the per-
sistence with which the Jeffersonian
party have made their disciples believe
this pretension through all muta-
tions of their party. It was
qually true, it may be supposed, when
Mr. Buchanan, a confirmed federalist,
was the president-elect of the democ-
racy, though it is well known that the
object of Mr. Jefferson's most intense
dilemma was the federal party. In vain
it is pointed out that the position of
Jefferson on any subject was directly
the reverse of the democratic position;
he is duly quoted at the next conven-
tion, and a new oath of allegiance is
taken to his principles."

"In 1801, after a severe contest, Jef-
ferson came to the presidency as the
founder and head of the republican
party. The prefix 'Jeffersonian' was
sometimes, though seldom used, in
reference to the Jeffersonian party. The
tenacity with which Jefferson held to
the protective principle was only pro-
portioned to the necessities of the
country. His action in 1807 when he
devoted to the repeal of the tariff of
1806, and a new tariff was enacted,
put him in the sharpest con-

trast to Mr. Cleveland, who in his term
of office, treated the surplus accumu-
lated as the result of an attack on the
tariff. In conclusion Mr. Blaine calls at-
tention to the essential agreement of the
two parties on the great majority of
issues. "It is interesting and sug-
gestive," he says, "to look over the
platform of the two parties and see
how much alike they are in actual
vital measures after the real and
disjunctive issues have been stated. If
parties would aim to discover and
define those subjects on which there is
a vital difference of opinion and would
confine discussion to those issues, it
would not only simplify the contest
and be a welcome relief to the candi-
dates, but would also greatly help in
arriving at the truth, which is the ulti-
mate object of popular discussion and
popular elections."

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

—Front in Agua de Calientes, Mexico, killed the
corp.

—Ex Senator Ingalls is ill, and will not speak
in Chicago to night.

—Germany's baby princess has been christened
Victoria Louise.

—The Irvine murder trial at Lincoln, Neb.,
will draw to the jury this day.

—Five states dedicated their state buildings at
the World's Fair Saturday.

—The Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe telegraph
company's office has been settled.

—The state board of horticulture meets at
Conway, Mo., December 15 to 17.

—It is said that Blaine will lead the opposi-
tion to the new German bill.

—Boston battled Clarkson almost all night and
won Saturday's game by a score of 12 to 7.

—A Michigan committee, headed by
stiffing rage down his throat till he choked.

—The next meeting of the Protestant Epis-
copal convention will be held in Minneapolis,
Minn.

—Dr. Robert Van Velsch, of Torre House,
Ind., founder of the Masonic order of Oria, is
dead.

—Floods have swept away half the village of
San Sperate, Spain, and over 300 persons were
drowned.

—Apache Indians in New Mexico and Arizona
are on the warpath, and several people have
been killed.

—Within a week three jail deliveries have
occurred at Sherman, Tex., and two prisoners
have escaped.

—The Presbyterian synod of Texas has ad-
vised its members to meet at Fort Worth
next October.

—Dr. Nell Oream has confessed that he
killed three of the girls whose murders were
charged to him.

—Negotiations have been completed for \$500,000
of bonds of the best Indian territory lands for
white settlement.

—Near Lebanon, Ky., Dan Horton shot down
his wife and child and left them wallowing in
blood on the road.

—Gen. McMahon will not run as an independ-
ent candidate for congress against Gen. Blaine,
whom he claims is inept.

—Refused to reconsider the determination
to abandon Uganda, but the rule of the
West African Co. will cease.

—John Ross, aged 22, John Vogt, aged 14,
had a fight at Paducah, Ky. The latter broke
Ross' neck with one blow of his fist.

—Many children were killed at Los Angeles,
Cal., by the explosion of a powder magazine
during the Columbus day celebration.

—Judge Brewer's decision in the North-west
case materialized the hope of the West
that the interstate commerce law
would be upheld.

—James Still, a colored boy in the New Jer-
sey railway school, has failed forty-seven
times, and will make it fifty five, to cure
dysentery.

—A remarkable surgical operation was per-
formed in New York when a man was found
with a boy's head after producing the most sin-
gular symptoms.

—The Protestant Episcopal convention
named seven new bishops, at Oklahoma and
the Indian Territory.

—The Gladstone government is thinking of
withdrawing all imperial troops from Canada
and other self-governing colonies, and let-
ting them furnish their own soldiers.

—The ghost which for years has haunted the
Ocean Hotel at West Brighton, Queens Island,
turns out to be the limb of a willow tree which
once reached a window blind hung on rusty
hinges.

—Chief Factor Bannister of the Hudson Bay
Company, one of the most prominent men in
the northwest, while crossing Lake Winnipeg in
a small boat, was drowned by the cap-
sizing of his boat.

—The result of the maneuvers of the imperial
forces at Halifax, has satisfied the authorities
that it would be impossible for an enemy to
effect an entrance to the harbor by day or night
without a severe overthrow.

—A Wells-Fargo train was wrecked Friday
night at Little's Fork, Ind., the engine and
two cars were fatally injured. The wreck
was caused by an open switch.

—At Robinson Ill. a fast freight on the C.
O. & N. W. ran into a gravel train. Road-
master James McLaughlin, of Paris, Ill., was
instantly killed, and Wm. Carver of Palestine,
Ill. was badly injured. The freight train was
badly damaged.

—Oliver Curtis Perry, the convict who es-
caped from a screen cell in Auburn (N. Y.)
prison, was knocked down by a guard while
running through the yard, and fell in the
effect of the blow. He said he got out to
kill the warden.

—Federal T. Jones, of the banking firm of
Moore Bros. of Montgomery, Ala., who failed
for \$1,200,000, was arrested Saturday for for-
gery. Two brothers also members of the old
firm, but now in St. Louis, were indicted for
the same offense.

—Wheat declined to 2 1/2 cents on the St.
Louis market Saturday, the lowest point since
recorded there for more than thirty years.
The "hold your wheat" circular of the farm-
ers' alliance is said to be responsible for the
unprecedented decline.

—Sarah Cherry, wife of ex-Sheriff James
Cherry, was arrested Saturday for forgery.
Friday Sarah Cherry signed as co-respon-
dent in the famous Black divorce suit in 1890,
and it was then known and her name was
connected with the case.

—The St. Louis exposition, the only success-
ful permanent exposition on the continent,
closed its doors on the thirty-first day of
October Saturday night. Not a year of its
career has been a failure, and the season just
closed to a close was one of the most suc-
cessful of all.

—Hundreds of houses have been washed away,
number of persons drowned, and property
rendered homeless and without shelter by
the late storm on the south coast of Ireland.
The whole southern end of the island is in de-
tention and railway travel and telegraph ser-
vice is ruined for the time being.

A Colossal Balloon for Scientific Pur-
poses.

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—The Aerostatic so-
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made by Emperor William shall
be devoted to the construction of a colos-
sal balloon for scientific purposes. The
balloon is to be sixteen metres
in diameter with a capacity of about
55,285 cubic metres. It is to be filled
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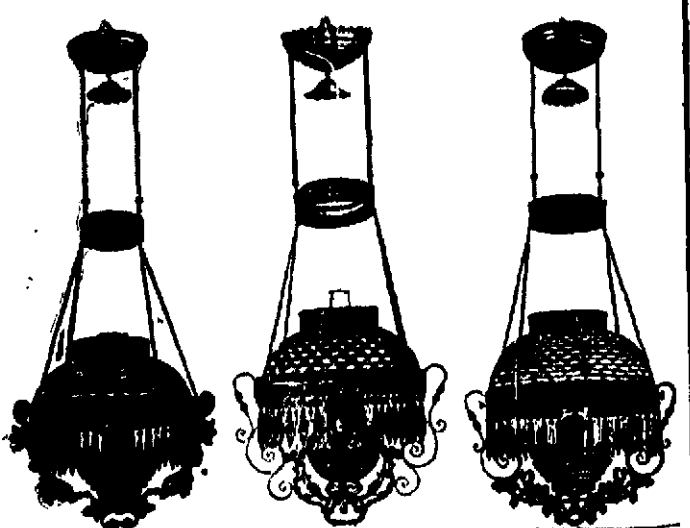
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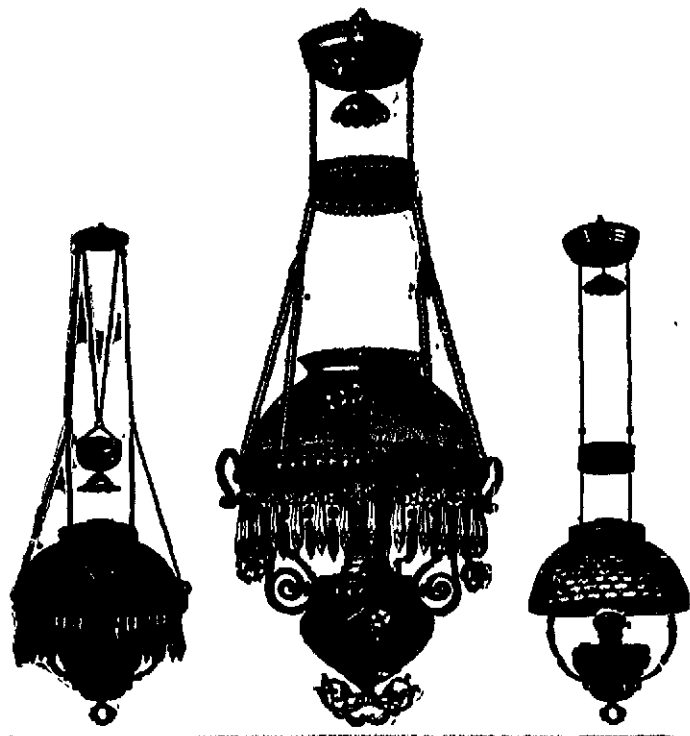
BERLIN, Oct. 23.—The Aerostatic so-
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made by Emperor William shall
be devoted to the construction of a colos-
sal balloon for scientific purposes. The
balloon is to be sixteen metres
in diameter with a capacity of about
55,285 cubic metres. It is to be filled
with lightest obtainable scientific ap-
paratus, and is to make fifty ascensions
during its career. The balloon is to be
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WHEN you look at our stock of HANGING LAMPS you will say as all others do, "The Handsomest line in Decatur," and at prices lower than ever offered.



OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.,
Second Floor, China Department.

FALL AND WINTER SUITS

Are Ready for Sale.
Well Made and Fit to a Charm.
OVERCOATS
In Light and Heavy Weight.
—AT THE—
Elite Clothing and Furnishing House.
CALL AND EXAMINE PRICES.

GEO. W. JONES & CO.,
4 Doors West of Post Office.

1892=1855=37

Sugar-cured Boneless
BREAKFAST BACON
and HAMS, free from
cloth or paper wrap-
pings.

Imboden Bros.



I am a Trav'ling man! I'll tell you of my plan.
In spite of all temptation
I pursue my old vocation,
I'm still a Trav'ling man! A jolly Fairbank man!
CHORUS:
For he himself has said it,
And it's greatly to his credit,
That he is a Trav'ling man! That he is a Fairbank man!
SANTA CLAUS SOAP
Sold by Travelling men and Grocers Everywhere. Manufactured only by
N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Chicago, Ill.

DAILY REPUBLICAN FRESH OYSTERS WOOD'S.

MONDAY EVE., OCT. 24, 1892.
ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Hanging Lamps.
140 different styles of Library Lamps, BY AQUILA COUNT, is what we show on our second floor. It is fully for any one to try and match us either in assortment or prices. We sell them from \$1.50 to \$10.00 each.
E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

Dave & Son, Tailors.
LOCAL on first page.

ARMON FURNISHES at Robinson's. 20-17
Tus Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417.
Try Powers' Good School Shoes.
Shows the old reliable K. & W. cigars.
mar24

Shows the Little Rose and Bouquet
cigars. They are the best.

500 dozen mens and boys work gloves
to be sold cheap. ARTHUR & WEAVER.

PAOR. L. A. VAGNER, the great Phreno
logical Psychologist. Examinations
daily. Office at Hotel Brunswick, 1001 W.
We can accommodate ten more day
boarders. Palace, Synagogue block.

NORMIE could have been more won-
derful than Prof. DeMotte's experiments
—Kendallville Daily Sun.

Ten picture of Lincoln's log cabin is
for sale at Robinson's corner book store.
20-17

Headquarters for nice sitting corsets.
ANTHONY & WEAVER.

If you want a well dug well at Spencer
and Lehman's, corner of Wood and Main
streets.—ad24

For a good hard wall and one that will
have less cracks than any other use Rock
Plaster. Manufactured by Decatur Rock
Plaster Co. 2-44

Ladies street suits at a bargain.
ANTHONY & WEAVER.

PAOR. VAGNER will give another in-
teresting illustrated lecture
entertainment at the Republican wigwam
Tuesday evening.

THIS saved money—you can save
much time by using Rock Plaster on your
building. Manufactured by Decatur
Rock Plaster Co. 2-44

His lecture was learned and thought-
ful and set forth the most recent discov-
eries in the scientific world, touching his
subject.—Greensburg (Pa.) Press.

Garret Neckwear, Gent's Woolen Shirts,
Gent's Underwear, Suspenders and Hosi-
ery, all at reasonable prices, at Linn &
Savage Dry Goods & Carpet Co. d-47

THE new City and County Directory
indexed, unbound and cloth-bound, with
new city and county maps, will be a
great work. 2-42

A new line of stamped linens just re-
ceived.
ANTHONY & WEAVER.

PAOR. VAGNER will show the ladies
how to govern men and train children,
and select proper husbands for two
young ladies at the Republican wigwam
to-morrow night.

It is now time to plant flower bulbs,
hyacinths, tulips, &c. Any one wishing
can obtain same of N. Bommerichs, the
florist, 702 Spring Avenue. 25-42

PAOR. DE MORRIS is not only a very
charming talker, but his lectures are
profusely illustrated with wonderful
force, beauty and correctness.—Nashville
Banner.

STAY into the Synagogue block and see
May & Churchman, the grocers, in their
new location. They have one of the
nicest stores in the city. ap5-44

Errors are being made to-day to se-
cure a special train on the Wabash to
take the bands and a large Republican
delegation to Littlefield Wednesday
evening, Oct. 28. If we go there Little-
field will reciprocate on Nov. 5.

THE Decatur Guards got home Sun-
day morning from Chicago, where they
put in several days marching with the
Illinois National Guard in connection
with the World's Fair dedicatory cere-
monies. They are all glad to get back.

OYSTERS in cans and bulk to-day. All
kinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish.
Pearl Oyster & Fish Co., 243 North Main
street. Telephone 344. dt

D. M. HUNT on Sunday lost his fine
farm house by fire two miles west of Il-
linois. Loss, \$1800; insurance \$1200 out
of house and furniture in Ohio Farmers',
A. H. McKee, Decatur agent.

The local committees are at work to-
day arranging to give Gov. McKinley a
grand reception on his arrival in Deca-
tur. The bands of music and various
political organizations will turn out. Mr.
McKinley will arrive at 12 o'clock and
will address the public from the deco-
rated platform east of the depot.

At the recent meeting of the Synod of
Illinois at the Presbyterian church, Rev.
A. B. Morey, of Jacksonville, was unani-
mously chosen moderator. The body
passed resolutions strongly opposing the
sale of intoxicating drinks upon the
roofs of the gates on Sunday. A few mem-
bers several times brought up the mat-
ter of the third party prohibition but
they were voted down by an overwhelming
majority, the body not deeming it
wise to discuss politics during the meet-
ing.

A Very Disastrous Runaway.
Saturday night while Mr. J. M. Ran-
dolph, his son, Guy, Mrs. Thelma Ran-
dolph and Miss Cora Scott, the latter a school
teacher, were returning to Kankakee when
the team ran away, throwing all the
occupants out. Guy and Mrs. Regan
escaped with bad bruises, Mr. Randolph's
arm was dislocated at the elbow, while
Miss Scott's injuries are so serious that
it is feared she will die.

Why is it
that he is so? It is because we show more
handsome designs than any one else in
the city. It is a new line for us, but like
all our new lines as well as our old ones,
it has gone right into business. Don't
buy hanging lamps until you go through
our stock. OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

CAUGHT A ROBBER.
Ruben Spurling Taken in Tow by
Officer Imboden.

Last Friday night, Oct. 23, at Black-
burn's boarding house, east side Central
Park, Thomas Mayfield, a boarder, was
robbed of a watch and \$30 in cash. The
fact was reported to Marshal Mason and
a party named Ruben Spurling was as-
signed of the theft. He was a guest at
the house, but he could not be located.
The Marshal learned that Spurling's
home was at Hammond, in the edge of
Platt county, and Officer Imboden was
sent there in a buggy to catch the fellow.
He was not at home and could not be
located in that locality. The village
constable was told to arrest Spurling on
eight, and Imboden came back to De-
catur. In the meantime Mason
learned that Spurling had been
at Taylorville Saturday evening, but had
left on a train. Later the news came
that Spurling was under arrest at Ham-
mond, and Imboden went out on the
train and brought him to Decatur this
morning lodged him in the county jail.
It appears that Spurling on leaving
Taylorville Saturday night went through
Deatur to Benton, where he bought a
ticket for a town the road. There was a
Matton officer on the train, and Spur-
ling thinking the officer was after him,
got off the train and walked to Ham-
mond where, as stated, he was promptly
arrested. The stolen watch has been
recovered but the money is gone.

A DIFFICULT OPERATION.
Decatur Physicians Operate on a
Spokane Falls Gentleman.

Charles Butzer is the name of a Ger-
man who is confined at St. Mary's Hos-
pital. His home is at Spokane Falls,
Wash., and he speaks very broken En-
glish. About a year ago Mr. Butzer
met with a serious accident at his home
in that western state by which his back
was injured, and his spine and lower
limbs were paralyzed. The reputation
of Decatur physicians for surgery had
reached him and he wrote to Dr.
Will Barnes and stated that he would
immediately be sent to Decatur for
treatment. He arrived safely and was
taken to the hospital, where on Sunday
Dr. Will Barnes, assisted by Drs. Ira N.
Barnes and J. D. Myers, performed the
most difficult as well as delicate operation
of removing from the spinal column the
diseased and dead cords. The operation
consumed some little time, but the Ger-
man bore up bravely and to-day he is
resting very easily. The above opera-
tion is very seldom performed, medical
journals placing the whole number at
less than one hundred, and a large per-
cent of the patients never rally from the
effects of the knife. The Decatur physi-
cians are especially gratified at the
splendid prospects of the man's recovery.

SELL OFF A LADDER.
Accident to Charles McElroy at
Blue Mound Sunday.

Sunday evening at about five o'clock,
Charles McElroy, the young editor of the
Independent, met with a serious accident
at the new school house in course of
construction at Blue Mound. Charley
with a number of companions were
at the new building, and Charley undertook
to slip up a ladder. When near the top
he slipped and fell a distance of nearly
twenty feet, striking on his head and
shoulders. There were no fractures, but
it is feared that the young man is fatally
hurt. He was still unconscious at 12
o'clock to-day. Dr. Foster is the attend-
ing physician.

Bested in Ten Rounds.
Jack Welch, a middle-weight of Peoria
and Jack Hayes, of Omaha, fought to a
finish in a barn two miles from Peoria
Sunday morning. The fight was a good
one and was won in the tenth round by
Welch, who knocked out Hayes. The
last round was a sanguinary one, Hayes
being knocked down twice and badly
battered. "Professor" Wilson, of Chicago,
was the referee.

Recovering.
Brakeman William Hildreth, of the
Wabash, who was so seriously injured a
week ago by having a large quantity of
coal fall upon his head while he was
making a coupling at Blue Mound, re-
turned from the Hospital at Springfield
Saturday evening. He is recovering from
the effects of the accident, although it
may yet be several weeks before he can
resume work.

A Little Fire.
The fire department was called out
Sunday evening at 6:30 by a little blaze
on one of the sheds of the Lyon & Arm-
strong Lumber company, close to the
Wabash track. It was caused by a
spark from a passing engine. The dam-
age was slight. The fire was extinguished
by the No. 2 department.

The Y. M. C. A. Star Course.
Opens Thursday night at the Grand
with Prof. J. B. DeMotte's illustrated
scientific lecture, "The Harp of the
Senses; or the Secret of Character
Building." Reserved seats on sale at
Templeton's Tuesday. Admission, 50c.
Season tickets, five entertainments, \$1.
No extra charge for reserved seats. 24-38

Free Methodist Revival.
Rev. J. L. Willford is in charge of a
Free Methodist revival, which began
Sunday night in the Wilcox building, on
East William street, east of the Masonic
Block corner. The meetings will be con-
tinued each evening indefinitely. Every-
body is invited.

Greatest Directory of All.
This will be our new City and County
Directory, indexed and cloth bound,
with City and County Maps. It will be
a work worth double the subscription
price. Remember it. 22-43

Meeting To-Night.
Director Emil Behnker desires a full
attendance of both the Escort and Ju-
venile dragoon corps to-night at 6:45 at the
wigwam in full uniform.

Silver Fudding Sets.
We have introduced a new feature in
this goods. Come and see them.
E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

Barnes' Carpet Sweeper—the new-
est improved pattern, and the most re-
liable sweeper in the market—made at
Linn & Savage Dry Goods & Carpet
Co.'s.

JERRY SHERRER has decided to enter
into any party politics, or to be a
candidate for any office, and he has
been elected to the office of

McKINLEY COMING

He Will Stop Thirty Minutes
in Decatur Oct. 26.

Decatur Republicans Will Give the
Governor an Ovation at the
Union Depot.

Governor William McKinley, Jr., of
Ohio, the author of the McKinley pro-
tective tariff bill, will pass through De-
catur on a special train on the Wabash
from St. Louis to Danville on Wednes-
day, October 26, and will make a stop of
thirty minutes at the Union depot, where
a decorated platform will be
erected at a point where everybody can
see McKinley and his party.

These telegrams were received at the
Republican office Sunday and to-day:
CHICAGO, Oct. 24, 1892.
Hon. W. F. Calhoun.
McKinley with special will stop half hour in
Decatur at 12 o'clock on Oct. 26.

JOHN E. TANNER.
CHICAGO, Oct. 24, 1892.
Hon. W. F. Calhoun.
McKinley train in charge of Tanager will reach
Decatur at 12 o'clock on the 26th.

W. J. CAMPBELL.
CHICAGO, Oct. 24.
McKinley train special for Danville leaves St.
Louis at 9 a. m. by way of Decatur Oct. 26 a. m.
J. H. CLARK.

THE STAND.
The committee this afternoon decided
to have Gov. McKinley speak from a
platform to be erected east of the Union
depot at the point where President Har-
rison, John W. Wadsworth and Jerry
McKinley addressed the people. The stand
will be erected and decorated by Alt. W.
H. Bramble, and everything will be in
readiness for the reception of the distin-
guished visitor.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.
Rally at the Wigwam To-Night—
Addresses by Local
Speakers.

As previously announced in these col-
umns the Republicans will hold a rally
this evening. It was expected that the
Hon. F. X. Schoonmaker, of New Jer-
sey, would be present, but all of his
dates in Illinois were cancelled Sat-
urday by the State Central committee. He
will speak this week in another section
of the country. In the absence of Mr.
Schoonmaker the time will be occupied
by local orators, and the Drum Corps,
Martial band and Glee club will be
out. Let everybody turn out and attend
the meeting.

MANY LIVES LOST.
Railway Horror in a Dark Tunnel,
on the Reading Road.

(SPECIAL TO THE REPUBLICAN.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The fast express
from Shamokin, on the Reading railway,
was wrecked this morning in the west
Mannayunk tunnel, near Philadelphia.
The cars caught fire. Many lives are
reported lost.

Sales of Real Estate.
Jerry Green to Horace Pribet, in De-
catur to one-half interest in 180
acres in S. 16, T. 1 S., R. 1 E.,
Phillips & Johnson to B. F. Lockhart,
deed to lot 11, block 2, in Milton John-
son's subdivision.—\$600.
William J. Hooper to Mary E. Hooper,
deed to tract of land in S. 16, T. 1 S.,
R. 1 E.—\$800.

Joseph F. Appenheimer to C. E. White,
deed to tract of land in S. 16, T. 1 S.,
R. 1 E.—\$1000.
Richard Richter to John G. Amer, deed
to lot 7, Frederick Matjes' resurvey of
block 4, Parker's addition, and part of
lot 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26,
27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38,
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995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

For Rent.
A good ten-room house on Orrin
Gravel between Water and North Main
streets.
Otto E. Curtis & Bro.

DEFEW HONORED
By the Address of Criticisms of Chicago.
Socialists.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—At a meeting of
the socialists here this afternoon,
Thomas Morgan took upon himself the
task of criticizing certain passages of
Chauncey Depew's speech at the ded-
ication ceremonies. In one part of
the oration Mr. Depew speaks of social-
ism finding a footing in America. To
also said that socialism finds disciples
only among those who are
forced to fly from their na-
tive lands. Mr. Morgan was
severe in his criticism. He claimed
that Mr. Depew, as one of the greatest
orators in the United States should
know better than to make such a
statement. "He either does not know what
socialism is," continued Mr. Morgan,
"or he willfully misrepresents it." Mr.
Morgan's argument was placed before
the gathering in the form of a resolu-
tion denouncing that portion of Mr.
Depew's speech, and the resolution was
unanimously adopted.

Departing Guests.
CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Several of the dis-
tinguished visitors to the dedication
services left the city to-day, among them
Gov. Flowers of New York, Gov. Mc-
Kinley of Ohio, and Gov. Francis of
Missouri. Mr. Chauncey M. Depew
and Mr. Whitelaw Reid leave to-day.
They will speak at Indianapolis en
route for New York.

Light to Have Been Mrs. Robert Tay-
lor, of Tridwell, an uneducated
clergyman of the church of England,
has been sentenced to imprisonment for
eighteen months for indecent assault
upon little girls, London and other
papers.

There are 64,000 members of the Na-
tional "Travelling Men's Association" and there are
in the country 100,000 more who are

PERSONAL MENTION.
J. R. Brown left today for Indian-
apolis.
J. W. Haines is in Chicago today on
business.
N. T. Watson visited Sullivan to-day
on business.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Everts are home
from Chicago.
Corey Rhoads, of Monmouth, visited
Decatur on Sunday.
Clayton Gates, of Tampa Bay, Fla., is in
the city visiting relatives.
Mrs. E. F. Martin is visiting Mrs. Z.
W. Haight at Chicago.
O. S. Needham, of the Wabash, is in
St. Louis to-day on business.
Miss Anna Lyons has returned from a
visit with relatives in Chicago.
Dr